



No Quorum Again Prevents Business Transaction

The meeting of the Citizens Association on Monday July 1 was again prevented from taking action on the various matters which were presented because of the absence of a quorum. As a result, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 after the various committee reports were submitted and brief discussions were held pertaining to the issues before the members.

The Town Administration Committee reported that the Town Council had delayed action on a revised tax ordinance until a thorough study of the town budget had been made.

The Refugee-Orphan Vacation Committee announced that a representative from the National Refugee Service of New York City had met with the committee and plans had been formulated for the vacation. It was announced that a two weeks' vacation was being arranged for the last week in July and the first week in September, and that 15 or more children would be available. The Committee urged all those who had not yet submitted their names and who desired to participate, to communicate with a member of the committee immediately, as no selection of the families had yet been made. As was reported by the committee, case histories for the children would be sent in advance so that the children would be sent to those homes in which they would be best suited. The committee further announced that the children would be given thorough physical examinations before being sent down, and would be able to speak English fairly well.

The Transportation Committee reported that word had been received from a loan agency that the proposed cooperative through-bus system was considered feasible, and that sufficient funds to put the plan in operation in the very near future may be made available shortly. The chairman of the committee stated that a meeting would probably be held on the 15th of July at which definite plans for putting the plan into operation would be made.

A resolution was introduced to the effect that any resolutions concerning national or international issues to be presented to the Citizens Association must first be presented to the Executive Committee at least 15 days in advance of the meetings at which they are to be introduced. The resolution will be voted upon at the next regular meeting of the Association.

The meeting concluded with a brief discussion of a motion to change the section of the by-laws pertaining to a quorum necessary for the transaction of business so that the members present at any meeting would constitute a quorum, rather than any specified number.

Milk Club In Mass Meeting Will Consider Dairy Strike

The Milk Buying Club whose combined bargaining power has enabled some 500 families to buy Grade A milk at 11 cents a quart has encountered difficulties this week due to labor trouble at the Walnut Hill Dairy.

In accepting the bid from Walnut Hill Dairy at the time the club was organized, the club was aware of the fact that the Walnut Hill drivers were not members of the union, but the committee for the buying club was assured by Mr. Bronson Rogers (owner of the dairy) that he had no objections to his men joining a union.

When notice of the strike of Walnut Hill drivers for union hours and wages was served, the committee representing the club took immediate steps towards settling this situation, and meetings and conferences have been held.

Assisting in the negotiations between Mr. Rogers and the drivers and union officials were, besides the milk committee, Dr. A. R. Marshall, Professor of Economics at Maryland University, a conciliator from the Department of Labor, Walter Volckhausen and Samuel Lipkowitz.

If an agreement with the dairy is not reached in time for presentation to the mass meeting July 5, the committee will have alternate plans ready for consideration.

The committee feels that the continued existence of the club is of utmost importance and, only by sticking together will the club be a bargaining force.

Chamber Music Group Renews Activity

The Greenbelt Chamber Music Group will pick up the strings again this fall, it was reported last week, with the tentative line-up of Dr. Isadore Alpher and Raoul Berger, violins, Jerome Rosenthal, viola, and Les Atkins, cello.

Mr. Berger, who has played with the group in Washington, is a lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and formerly assistant concert master with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

W. W. ALEXANDER QUILTS AS FARM SECURITY HEAD



DR. ALEXANDER

works to improve economic, educational and health conditions in the South.

C. B. Baldwin, former Assistant Administrator, succeeds Dr. Alexander.

Greenbelt citizens learned with regret of the resignation of Dr. Will Alexander as Farm Security Administrator. Dr. Alexander has always taken a deep personal interest in our town, and has been a frequent visitor, often incognito.

Shortly after his resignation had been announced he remarked that more good democratic actions had come out of Greenbelt than from any other project over which he had had jurisdiction. He also expressed a concern that the housing committee would carry through to a finish the work it had started. "Tell them to keep at it," was his message to the committee members.

Dr. Alexander's new position is vice-president of the Julian Rosenwald Fund, which works to improve economic, educational and health conditions in the South.

Local Citizens Will Sponsor Vacations for Refugees

Although individuals and camps have provided refugee children with vacations prior to this time, the National Refugee Service, Inc. has announced that Greenbelt is the first community as a whole to officially sponsor the project.

Miss Mildred Stadholz, a representative from the National Refugee Service, visited Greenbelt last week to discuss the details of the vacation plan for refugee children.

After a sight-seeing tour of Greenbelt, Miss Stadholz met with the Citizens Association committee to formulate the necessary arrangements. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Robert Kincheloe, Mrs. Thomas McNamara, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Bargas, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chasanow. Miss Stadholz also conferred with Mayor George Warner after the meeting.

The plan, as tentatively approved by the Citizens Association committee and the National Refugee Service, will provide a two weeks vacation for approximately 15 refugee children between the ages of 9 to 12 late in July and early in August. Agencies co-operating in the selection of the children are the American Committee for Christian Refugees, the Committee for Catholic Refugees from Germany, and the National Refugee Service, Inc., all of New York City.

Miss Stadholz announced that all children will receive medical examinations before leaving New York. Upon arrival in Greenbelt they would again be examined by the local physicians and turned over to their foster parents for the two weeks' stay. The refugees will be chaperoned to and from Greenbelt by representatives of the National Refugee Service. Attempts are being made by the Refugee-Orphan Vacation Committee to arrange with transportation companies special rates for the trip to and from New York.

The children who are being sent here come from practically every country in Europe, and have obtained a fairly good knowledge of the English language either through instruction in their native countries, or during their stays in England and this country. It is expected that their vacation in Greenbelt will provide most of the children with their first real glimpse of democracy in action. It will also afford them an opportunity to enjoy the atmosphere of a modern American planned community and to see the sights of the Nation's Capital.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens Association voted that the proceeds of the Association's July 3 dance be used to defray the expenses incurred in the transportation of the refugees from and to New York.

At a meeting of the Scout Mothers Club last week, Mrs. Alexander Schwarz, Mrs. Raymond Hennessee and Mrs. Richard Taylor were elected officers for the coming year.

Refugee Transportation Benefit

Proceeds from the Citizens Association dance tonight, July 3, will be used to defray transportation costs of refugee-vacationers.

GCS Makes \$2,000 Payment On 1940 Obligation

Chief item of business at the regular meeting of the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., held Tuesday, June 25, was consideration of proposed amendments to the by-laws to be presented at the next quarterly membership meeting of August 7. The amendments recommended for adoption by the membership are printed elsewhere in this paper.

Payment of \$2,000 of the \$4,000 payable to Consumer Distribution Corporation in 1940, was ordered by the board.

Stuard deRobinson, food store employee, reported on the twelve weeks' Cooperative Food Store Managers' Training Course in New York City, from which he returned May 12. Board members questioned Mr. Robinson about comparisons between the Greenbelt Food Store and those in Maynard and Cambridge, Massachusetts, in which he worked as part of his training course. The Greenbelt Store, he stated, compares very favorably with these two stores.

Town Manager Selects Health Committee Members

The initial meeting of the Public Health Advisory Committee provided for in the new ordinance took place last Friday. The group appointed a committee of three to draw up a platform and policy for its guidance, and elected Donald H. Wagstaff president. Mrs. Catherine Reed, principal of the Greenbelt Elementary School, was chosen secretary.

Members of the Advisory Committee, appointed by Mr. Braden, are representatives of the basic organizations in Greenbelt, the County Health Officer, and a member of the Farm Security Administration Medical Division. They are Dr. Fred Mott, Dr. James L. Byers, Mrs. Ray Bochart, Rev. Robert Kincheloe, Rev. Leo Fealy, Donald Wagstaff, Ben Goodman, Mrs. Catherine Reed, Earl Swales, Joseph Bargas, Hugh Bone, and Mrs. Dayton Hull. Ex-officio members are Mr. Braden, George Warner, Wallace Mabey, Dr. Samuel Berenberg, and Elizabeth Iuretsch.

It is expected that the newly appointed committee will bring to the town manager's attention any improvements it thinks might benefit the public health program. Mr. Braden in turn will ask the committee's advice on matters of policy. Committee members are expected to keep in touch with public opinion, and to combat rumors about the Public Health Department.

Reception Draws 50 Guests

In spite of the cold weather and the intermittent rain about 50 persons attended the reception at the hospital Sunday evening to inspect its equipment and to view the motion pictures outlining the work of Greenbelt's Public Health Department in the "Your Community" series.

Among the out-of-town guests were included Dr. John M. Byers, County Health Officer; William A. Carson, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners; James S. Heal, secretary of the Board; John N. Torgestad, mayor of Colmar Manor; and George W. Chesbro, executive secretary of the County Welfare Board.

The x-ray equipment and the attractive rooms were hospital features that brought special comment, while Jo Gawthrop's double hollyhock blooms on special display near the punch bowl, made entirely of ice, provoked both curiosity and admiration.

Three Motor Mishaps In One Day

Last Saturday was a busy one for the Department of Public Safety, with three automobile accidents to handle. The first and most tragic mishap occurred at quarter to five in the morning when David L. Knox who was getting an early start to Chicago with his wife and small son, had his automobile injured to the tune of \$220 when it collided with another machine at the Southway-Edmonston crossroads. Injuries to the left front door, both fenders, and the running board caused a half day's delay, mitigated somewhat by the other driver's offer to pay for the damages.

Three hours later Margaret Kreuser's 1935 Flymouth coupe skidded off the road near the American Legion headquarters, much to the damage of its fenders and several small trees.

At six in the evening George Bradford saw a parked car apparently going up in smoke in the cul-de-sac near 35 Ridge Road. Mr. Bradford turned in a fire alarm, but simultaneously a resourceful Good Humor man stepped up and disconnected a few wires.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you — and do it fast!"

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
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Volume 4, No. 44 July 3, 1940

Independence Day

Holidays coming in the middle of the week are always especially welcome. They mean a brief period of independence and release from toil, a season of rest and relaxation. Too often, however, we rush tensely about trying to crowd into one short day all the things we would like to do if we had a whole week off.

We hope you will take things easy tomorrow, and that Greenbelt's safe and sane ordinance concerning fireworks will be observed in your household. If so, your wife's nerves will probably survive the day in good shape, and the children's eyes and fingers will still be in place when bedtime comes.

Between pipefuls, Mr. Greenbelt, you will have leisure to calmly and sanely consider the privileges and the responsibilities of living under a democratic system of government, and rededicate yourself to bringing about, insofar as you can, "liberty and justice for all".

Backyard Camps

There are undoubtedly countless mothers in communities all over the country who are regretfully totaling budgets and deciding sadly that Sue and Junior cannot go to camp this year.

Do not think you are depriving your child of happy summer if you cannot send him to camp. It is true that change of environment is greatly to be desired, but you can have camp right in your own backyard!

Any mother with intelligence and ingenuity can organize a summer backyard camp with her neighbors and she will be solving the problem of what to do with footloose children who will get into mischief during the summer.

The first thing to do is to enlist the aid of a group of mothers with boys and girls about the same age level. Plan to have various types of activities in backyards of neighboring homes. The most important thing to bear in mind is that play must be along natural lines. Children, like all humans, have definite urges and drives which need expression and if denied, result in maladjustments. Guide these urges into the right channels.

The "right channels" include play and activity that will take care of the dramatic urge which, if denied, results in lying; muscular activity, the undirected outlet of which is rough-housing and destruction; rhythm, which, if undirected, leads to annoying drumming on the table, tapping feet and, in its worst aspect, jitterbug hysteria.

Also important to encourage is mirth, the bad side of which is ridicule. The absence of honest, hearty fun in a child induces laughter at another's expense, sadism. True mirth is good for the digestion, and is the greatest stabilizer for the personality.

Assuming the mothers have gotten the children together and are ready for the backyard camp, the easiest and most delightful project on which to start is dramatics.

It can be an open-air theatre, with scenery made of builder's lathes which can be purchased reasonably at a lumber yard, nailed together and covered with ordinary manila wrapping paper. Paint it with cheap calamine mixed with dry colors, also purchased cheaply. The children may write their own plays or mothers may help them dramatize old favorites.

The urge for rhythm can be taken care of by a project in making musical instruments and using them in connection with the drama project.

Dances also can be dramatized and every phase of stage and scenic design brought into the drama project.

Most important in the backyard camp venture is to have the group organized as a club with a new leader elected each week. Some civic function, such as a committee for keeping play cellars clean, etc., should also be organized.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION

After hearing a discussion by parents of Greenbelt High School last Thursday in the social room, the Education Committee of the Citizens Association decided to defer action on investigating the possibilities of a high school P.-T.A.

Letters to Editor

PRAISE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

To the Editor:

Having read the article entitled "Lack in High School" in the Cooperator of June 27, I hasten to submit the following in support of the Greenbelt High School and its teachers.

We have a family of three children, two of whom are of High School age and moved to Greenbelt from a Class "A" School in New Jersey on November 27, 1939. This was ten weeks after the opening of the school term and both students had to pick up subjects they had not been getting before moving here. To help them in these studies the teachers of the High School gave them individual attention, often after the close of the school day, and did it cheerfully. As a result of the effort and cooperation of the teachers both students passed all subjects creditably and I cannot help but feel that if the move had been reversed they would both have "flunked" a couple of subjects or been forced to drop back a year when making the move.

The School undoubtedly needs the hearty cooperation of the parents of Greenbelt in seeing that home study is properly prepared and "their inability to cope with disciplinary problems" could be helped very much in our own homes.

— Edward C. Kaighn

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses for their wonderful care, and kindness shown me during my recent appendectomy.

—Betty Andrus

AID FOR EUROPE'S SUFFERERS

To the Editor:

Every heart is touched by the pitiful plight of Europe's homeless thousands. We all feel when we see the pictures of wounded civilians, lost children and anguished parents that we would like to help.

We can help, and with a minimum of effort. Just gather up your old clothes—they will be needed next winter, when Europe will be famine struck and cold. The entire continent is facing the most terrible winter in history.

Sponsored by the Welfare Committee, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. B. Goldfaden, and Mrs. J. Di Pietro are gathering clothes for the refugees. If you have any to give, notify one of them, or Mrs. L. Dodson, Chairman of the Welfare Committee.

They will be cleaned by Arcade Sunshine and given to the proper agencies.

—L. Goldfaden

GREENHILLS INITIATES BI-WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

With the double pine tree emblem as a back drop for a unique title the Greenhills Consumer Services presented on June 20 Volume 1, Number 1 of its news sheet, "Sco-op-S". It is a four page bulletin and will appear every two weeks.

An advertisement in this first issue invites Greenhills dwellers to a basket picnic sponsored by the cooperative.

GREENBELT'S NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Chelstrom, 19-A Parkway are parents of a daughter, Eleanor Gail, born Thursday, June 27 at 4:30 P. M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodman, 21-H Ridge Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, June 16, at 11:50 P.M. in Greenbelt Hospital.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale—Rust colored 9X12 Wilton rug, almost new. Original price \$100.00. Phone 3222, 35 L Ridge Rd.

Enough gasoline to run the family automobile for 16,000 years will be purchased during 1940 by American Airlines, Inc. according to Ralph S. Damon, vice-president in charge of operations.

The airline has placed orders with eight companies for approximately 16,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline this year, enough to carry the great fleet of flagships a total of 26,000,000 plane miles over the American Airlines coast to coast system.



A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator, July 6, 1939)

Allen Lee Wilson was announced as Class A Champion of Greenbelt's Soap Box speedsters. Class B championship went to James Leroy, Jr.....

Betty Jean Edmunds and Sam Downs served as bride and groom at a Tom Thumb Wedding, given by the Primary Department of the Greenbelt Community Church....

Plans for Greenbelt's first Town Fair were made by Wallace Mabey following his visit to the New York World's Fair.....



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

ARE YOU DEVOUT?

The following is taken from a pamphlet entitled "The Class in Personal Religion".

"The really devout man does not overwhelm himself with vocal prayers and religious exercises, which leave him no breathing space. He aims at constant freedom of heart. He is neither scrupulous nor over anxious, but moves on his daily road in simplicity and confidence. He is firmly set to refuse nothing God asks of him, to yield in no way to self-love; never to be guilty of any deliberate fault; but at the same time he does not torment and worry himself with petty vexations. If he falls into some error, he does not fret over it, but rising up with a humble spirit, he goes on his way anew rejoicing. He is never surprised at his own weakness and imperfection, neither is he discouraged by the results of such imperfection—knowing that of himself he can do nothing, through God's help, everything: he does not trust in his own good intentions and resolution, but solely in God's grace and goodness. Were he to fall a hundred times in a day, he would not despair. The really devout man has a horror of evil, but he has a still greater love of that which is good; he is more set on doing what is right, than avoiding what is wrong...The outer life of such a man should be thoroughly attractive to others. He would be simple, honest, straightforward, unpretending, gentle, kindly; his conversation cheerful and sensible, he would be ready to share in all blameless mirth, indulgent to all save sin."

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

"Our presence in Church on Sunday has an effect. Our absence from Church on Sunday has an effect. There is a difference."

Attend the Church of your faith this Sunday!

The Community Church School begins at 9:30 A.M. with classes for all ages. Adults, bring your children and join with other Greenbelters in the strong Men's and Women's classes of the Church.

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 A.M. Both Church School and Church are held in the Community Building. Visitors will find a cordial welcome.

Community Health

By S. R. Berenberg, M.D., Director,
Department of Public Health

Last week's hints about the disadvantages of sun bathing which goes beyond the body's endurance, seem not to have been sufficient. A few more victims of King Sol point out the necessity of further enlightenment on the subjects of sunburn and sun-tan.

Sun-tans are usually very attractive, but the cultists who carry sun worship to the point of long hours of exposure to sunlight without adequate preparation for such ordeals, are courting pain and illness.

Just how valuable is sunlight to the health of an adult? Science answers that for the adult sunshine does no more than act as a general tonic. Growing children do absorb Vitamin D from sunlight by skin action, but the necessary amount of this vitamin can be derived from a well-balanced diet. The main benefit from sunlight probably comes from the outdoor activities that accompany the acquirement of sun-tan. Exercise, fresh air, the resultant appetite which causes greater food consumption and even the healthy fatigue which results in longer rest or sleep periods, all of these improve the general health of the individual. Usually the benefits of such experiences are falsely credited to the health-giving powers of the sun alone.

It is true that some skin diseases are benefited by sunlight. Gradual exposure to the sun of a person suffering with tuberculosis of the skin has been known to aid in the cure of the disease. Ordinary pimples on the face and back often show marked improvement after exposure to sunlight. Likewise some skin diseases are aggravated by sunlight. So it is never safe to exercise one's individual judgment for sun cures of skin irritations without asking the advice of a physician. And it is quite useless for wistful baldheaded men to broil their heads for hours and linger in front of a mirror with searching eyes for the first view of a new crop of hair. Sunlight positively will not grow new hair or prevent the loss of treasured locks.

If you want that attractive sun-tan or only to protect yourself from sunburn during normal outdoor activities, start gradually exposing yourself to the sun's rays for fifteen to thirty minutes a day until a tan coat results. There are some blonde people who can not acquire such a protective coloring. Such people must resign themselves to the label of sissies from harder but uninformed friends, and resort to shady spots, big hats and early morning or evening sports. To ignore this advice is to suffer severe and quite unnecessary pain. Severe burns are accompanied by chills, fever, nausea, vomiting and other distressing symptoms. Blisters often become infected and increase the penalties for immoderation. Worship the sun as devoutly as you will but, avoid being a burnt offering before the desired tan is acquired.

The strip tickets issued at the swimming pool are good only for the current year.



SUMMER SCHEDULE
Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
- 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
- 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

"AMERICAN WHITE PAPER"
by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter
An informed, intimate, and apparently reliable history of the activities of the United States policy makers—the President, Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles, and A. A. Berle—during the past year and a half. Briskly written, with many quoted conversations, and some that must be imaginary; there is an implicit but unexpressed criticism of the failure to make public important information about our foreign relations and European conditions. Documentation in the form of official messages and the President's speeches are appended.

— Reba S. Harris
ROBERT SCOT WINS CAR AT CARNIVAL

Robert L. Scott, 4-G Southway, is sure that Lady Luck is "on his side". Last Saturday, June 29, he was winner of a 1940 Buick Coach at the Cottage City Firemen's Carnival.
Mr. Scott had purchased 50 cents worth of tickets on a raffle for the car, but he was not on the Carnival grounds when the announcement of the winner was made. Later, when he inquired from a neighbor who the winner was, he learned it was a "Mr. Scott". The next morning he hurried to the proper authorities who told him that he was the "Mr. Scott".

Variety Store

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Stores First for
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Picnic Ice Boxes

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See the Attractive New Colorful Matched PAPERWARE

Pride and Prejudice

AND A SONG WAS BORN
By Anne Arundel

In 1845 Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd Shippen of Annapolis was idly exploring the pigeonholes of a family desk which she had inherited. She turned the pages of an old yellow letter and there was the first draft of the "Star Spangled Banner", tucked away by Francis Scott Key's sister-in-law in 1814 and forgotten. Imagine the thrill of discovery. Today this document is in the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. The heirs of the poet resisted the temptation of thousands of dollars, (J. Pierpont Morgan offered \$25,000 for it) in order to insure that such an important paper remain in Maryland—a striking instance of unselfishness and recognition that such historical moments should be available to the people and not locked away in a private collection.
Francis Scott Key was not an Annapolitan, although he had many associations with the town. His father, Robert Key, was the architect who completed "Bladen's Folly" which is the present McDowell Hall of St. John's College in Annapolis. Doubtless there is no more famous name on the roll of alumni of this institution than that of his son who was graduated in 1796. During his student days he lived in the old Scott Mansion still standing on Shipwright Street today and inhabited by the Catholic Sisterhood of Notre Dame.

The Scott mansion was built by the famous architect, William Buckland, for Dr. Upton Scott who resigned from the English Army in order to accompany his friend, Governor Sharpe, to the Colony in 1752. It is the least distinguished house among the colonial dwellings still in existence. Unlike all other examples it had no wings but flaunted two chimneys proudly at each end of the building. A small building at the left of the large house may have been the office of the physician. Today the house presents a very depressing appearance with its warm brick color covered with drab grey paint and a roof of ugly red tin. Shutters of a more recent period disfigure the windows. Although there is little foundation for the story there are claims that this mansion was the house celebrated in the novel, "Richard Carvel".

Francis Scott Key was the grand-nephew of the original owner. It is interesting to note the difference in political beliefs within the family. Dr. Scott, as a Britishman, would not join the Colonists in their rebellion. Yet in the decade of 1790, so soon after the cessation of the Revolutionary War, his nephew, destined to write the national anthem for this new country, lived happily in his home. This tolerant attitude should still provide us with inspiration.

Another romantic link that the poet Key had with Annapolis was forged when he married a girl resident of the town. The marriage was a great social event and held in the drawing room of the Chase Home.

Everyone recalls vaguely that Key wrote his poem during the War of 1812 while he was temporarily detained aboard a British ship, which was engaged in shelling an American fort. Key had gone aboard the warship, the Minden, under a flag of truce, to arrange the release of a prominent patriot, Dr. Bean. The ship was anchored in the Patapsco River harbor, in position to carry out an attack upon Fort M'Henry. This was the second year of the war and the British were attempting to gain control of Baltimore. Shortly after Key was received on board hostilities commenced and he had to endure long hours of anxiety and fear until dawn reassured him that "our Flag was still there". Whimsical historians have, after much research, found very practical sources for some of the phrases of the poem. When Dr. Bean had been seized by a British officer and carried off as a hostage, he had been given no time to gather up his wig and his spectacles. He suffered very badly without his glasses. It is easy to picture him standing beside Key on the deck, vainly trying to see through the haze of battle smoke in the early morning and saying anxiously, "Oh, say can you see?" Humor adds a zestful sauce to life and history but most of us can realize some of the frightful anxiety these two citizens felt as they waited the outcome of the battle throughout the dark hours of the night.

If we can not sing the tune well, we must not blame Key. He had scribbled the words on the pages of a letter which he had found in his pocket. Once back on land he showed the verses to his brother-in-law, Judge Hopper Nicholson. The Judge had been second in command of the forces at Fort M'Henry during the bombardment that had inspired the poem. So there may have been a personal fear for the safety of his friend and relative by marriage in addition to his patriotic devotion, which colored Key's thoughts during his vigil.

The words so moved the soldier-Judge that he wanted to publish the poem at once. He sent his wife to the printer and arranged for handbills to be hawked around the streets of the town. The Judge selected the popular drinking song, (which makes us marvel at the musical abilities of our ancestors if this tune were truly 'popular'), "To Anacreon in Heaven" as most fitting for the words. This song had been a favorite accompaniment of jollity for fifty years. The Judge could not guess that he was providing an ironic tune for the national anthem.

The new song made its debut in the theatres of Baltimore the night that it was printed. Citizens of Maryland, rejoicing at their delivery from invasion, hailed it with acclaim. Audiences cheered and shouted and called for encores. With the handbills the Judge had scattered throughout the city, they rose in their seats and sang with the performers. But after its popular reception it was long, long years before the song became our national anthem.

Key's sister-in-law kept the original copy tucked away in her desk. There it remained forgotten for thirty-one years until Mrs. Shippen, Judge Nicholson's daughter, discovered it.

-continued



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 22

The Cooperator nominates, not very grammatically, for Baseball's Poison Ivy Club "those fellows who aren't good enough to make the town's representative ball teams and who criticize those who do", and goes on to say, "you'd think some of these sour grape fans were paying to see these games".

I'd say in the first place that the fact that the fans are not paying to see the games has nothing to do with the question. A ticket to a game does not give one the privilege of being unsportsmanlike.

In the second place I think the Cooperator is guilty of an attitude toward the disgruntled ones not conducive to the development of the good fellowship which community sports are supposed to provide. The whole statement reeks with bad feeling and makes one wonder if perhaps there isn't something more than sour grapes involved.

In the third place I wonder if too much attention isn't being given to the so-called representative teams. To me it seems that the softball leagues are much more important community projects. I am far prouder of the fact that we have eleven teams of men playing ball together in our community, than I am of the fact that we have two teams of stars for the rest of the town to watch, perhaps to cheer, perhaps to envy. I think the eleven teams "represent" Greenbelt far more than the two, and should receive the featured places in our schedules, in our support, and in our paper's announcements and reports.

— Howard C. Custer

And a song was born - continued

It is a charming fancy to think that our National Anthem, tossed off by a worried American patriot during the heat of battle, reached the country as a product of family cooperation. It is typical of the true American spirit that our anthem is the result of natural emotions recorded almost accidentally on an odd scrap of paper, carelessly set to the words of a drinking song and is not the worked-over, more artificial outpouring of some professional laureate.

The defenders of the United States in 1814, much as they loved their flag, would stand aghast today at the outrages done in the name of honor to that flag against a small religious minority. That such an outrage should occur in the very state where a great song was born, not to celebrate a bit of bunting, but the free, tolerant, just spirit of the new democracy, is a great disgrace. As long as our flag flies over a land devoted to those ideals so nobly expressed in the preamble of the Constitution, in times of stress the hearts of all citizens will cry out "Oh, say can you see?"....And against a people united around their flag and the democracy it symbolizes, no enemy can advance.

BEETLE TRAPS ON THE WAY

By the time this item is printed Angus MacGregor may have succeeded in securing for Greenbelt some of the 8,300 Japanese beetle traps allotted to Prince Georges County by the State. According to Mr. MacGregor, the beetles at this time are worse than for the corresponding period last year, and the areas of their depredation are spreading. Their current drive on Greenbelt intensified last Saturday, when 60 were caught in a trap at Eastway and Crescent Road, and Peggy Bargas picked 20 off her garden plants in an hour, and John Ahasey witnessed a swarm over the softball field at about 9:30 P. M.

On the basis of a study of the Japanese beetles' actions in Greenbelt last year, Mr. MacGregor has drawn up a list of flowers which are only slightly or not at all affected by the insect, i.e., calendula, carnation, chrysanthemum, columbine, coreopsis, cosmos, gladiola, goldenglow, iris, larkspur, lily, nasturtium, pansy, peony, petunia, phlox, poppy, snapdragon, sweet pea, and violet. So take heart, ladies, all is not lost.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, July 4	Holiday	
Friday, July 5		
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Milk Club Mass Meeting	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Saturday, July 6		
Gun Club	2:30-5:30 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00-9:00 P.M.	10 Pkwy Bsm.
Confession	7:30 P.M.	27-A Ridge Rd.
Square Dance	9:30 P.M.	Jr. Rec. Hall
Sunday, July 7		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 A.M.	Music Room
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Economics
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
L.D.S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	1:00-4:00 P.M.	Range
Young Peoples Society	6:45 P.M.	Community Bldg.
L.D.S.	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Monday, July 8		
Girl Scouts	6:45 P.M.	Hobby Room
Cub Den	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Council
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
Sunday School Orch.	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Tuesday, July 9		
Cub Den	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Wednesday, July 10		
Junior Choir	7:00-7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Sunday School Choir	7:00-8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Men's Choir	8:00-10:00 P.M.	Music Room

Notice

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

BY-LAW CHANGES TO BE PROPOSED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON — AUGUST 7, 1940 —

1. That in Item (2) of Article V, Section 1, the first word "interest" be deleted and replaced by the word "dividends", to conform with the terminology used elsewhere in the by-laws.
2. That in Article X, Section 5, the words "five per cent" be deleted and replaced by the words "ten per cent", increasing thereby the percentage of the membership required to call a special membership meeting.
3. That the following paragraph be added to Section 9 of Article X of the by-laws.
At the membership meeting on August 7, 1940, four Directors shall be elected by the membership to replace the four Directors whose resignations were received by the Board on June 8, 1940, effective as of August 7, 1940. Thereafter at each regular annual membership meeting five Directors shall be elected; and at the quarterly meeting in August of each year, four Directors shall be elected. After August 7, 1940, the provisions of Section 13 of this Article shall again apply with respect to directorships vacated prior to the expiration of the term of office.
4. That Article X, Section 17, of the By-Laws be amended by deleting "(2) Auditing Committee", and by changing "(3)" preceding Membership Committee to "(2)".
5. That the By-Laws be amended by adding to Article X the following section:

Section 19. Auditing Committee.—At the Special Quarterly Meeting held in May an Auditing Committee of three members shall be elected from among the membership of the Cooperative. This Committee shall choose from its own members a Chairman and a Secretary. Its members shall serve for one year, or until their successors are chosen. No one employed by this Cooperative, or who holds other office in this Cooperative, or who has a member of his immediate family employed by, or holding office in this Cooperative, or who is engaged in, or employed by a business competitive to this Cooperative, shall be a member of this Committee. Nomination and election of members of this Committee shall be in accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 8 of this Article for the election of Directors, except that election need not be by the Hare System of Proportional Representation. Vacancies in the membership of this Committee shall be filled by the remaining members of the Committee until the next membership meeting, when the members shall elect the one to serve the rest of the term vacated. The duties of this Committee shall be to determine that the reports of the Treasurer of this Cooperative reflect accurately the financial condition and business transactions of this Cooperative. It may make such investigation of the Cooperative's records, and set up such regulations for the keeping of those records as are not shown to be unreasonable. It shall study and report to the membership concerning every Treasurer's report, indicating the extent of its study and the nature of any faults found. By affirmative vote of a majority of its members this Committee may call a special meeting of the membership of this Cooperative to consider any violation of town, county, state, or federal laws, or to consider any practice of this Cooperative which the Committee deems to be unsafe or unauthorized. By unanimous vote this Committee may suspend any director or officer for cause until the next meeting of the membership. In the event of any such suspension the Committee shall call a special meeting of the membership to act upon such suspension within seventeen days. Notice of such meeting shall conform with the terms of Section 5 of this Article. At the meeting at which this section is adopted the membership shall elect three members to serve on this Committee until the following May membership meeting.

Joe W. Still,
Secretary

According to the Washington Post, "The Prince Georges County Bureau of the Maryland State unemployment service in Hyattsville cannot fill all requests of prospective employers.

Among the types of work where jobs are going begging are housekeepers, pantrymen, sheet-metal workers, griddle men, various types of airplane workers, steamtable men, waitresses, woodcutters, steamfitters and poultry workers."

A survey made by the State Comptroller's office showed that the average State employee received \$1,198 in salary for the fiscal year 1939.

The largest salary item was \$2,408,258 paid to State Roads Commission workers.

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DR. GILL LEAVES POSITION AS COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Resignation of Dr. Charles E. Gill, Prince Georges County Health Officer, was announced last week by Dr. C. H. Halliday of the Maryland State Health Department. Dr. Gill, successor to Dr. S. B. Hooton, had held the office since January.

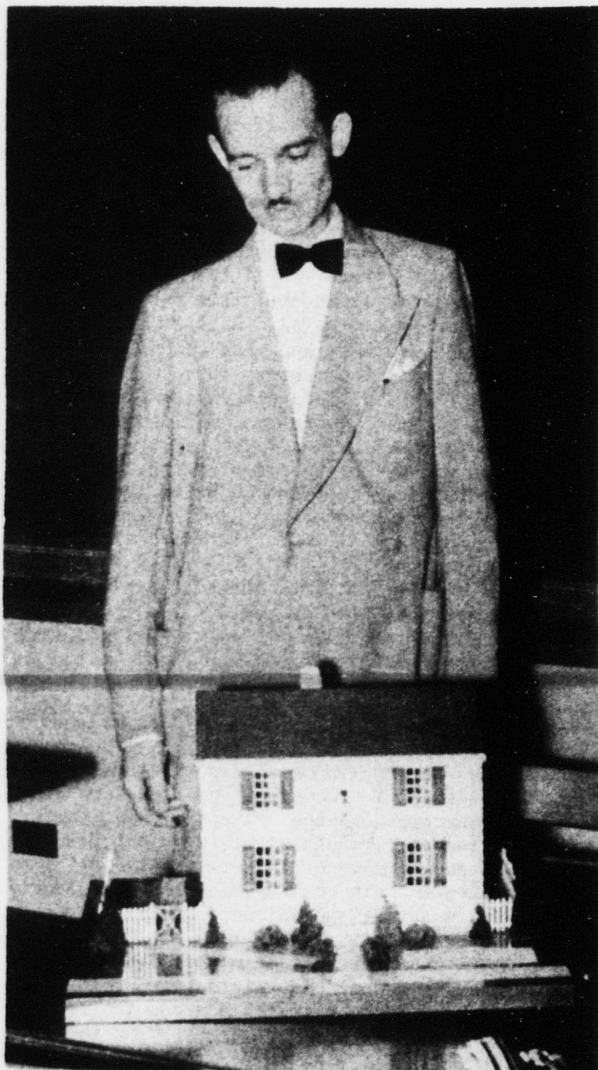
The vacancy is being filled temporarily by Dr. James M. Byers, who came here from Anne Arundel County, and who has been assistant to Dr. Gill since April. Dr. Byers is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and of New York University, and has been associated with the United States Public Health Service in Washington, Fort Stanton, New Mexico and Norfolk Virginia.

J. W. RABBITT RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

J. W. Rabbitt, Greenbelt Town Treasurer, recently attended the convention of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. Mr. Rabbitt, who is the State chairman of the Association, conducted a meeting dealing with purchasing and accounting for small cities.

The meetings of the Association are held for the purpose of discussing the science of municipal record-keeping with an eye to improving techniques.

House Model Submitted



Edward Fisher Explains House Construction.

— Photo by Fosnight

Mr. Fisher of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association explained principles of house construction to a group of potential home builders at a housing committee meeting last week. The models used in Mr. Fisher's demonstration are on display in the lobby of the theater.

Seven additional members brought to 21 the number of persons who are ready to begin building operations as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald today reported striking gains over last year in the number of new homes started and the number of applications involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection during the first six months of 1940.

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DR. SIGERIST APPLAUDS HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and world authority on medical history, visited Greenbelt last Thursday as the first stop on a 10,000 mile tour to study health conditions in the United States.

In commenting on the Greenbelt Health Association, Dr. Sigerist said, "You have a fine association here. The thing that impresses one most is that you offer really scientific medical care. Members get more for their money than in any other group plan I know of."

"The success of group medical plans depends upon the social viewpoint of the physicians. What you need to be fair to your doctors here is three times as many members. You offer everything you can with the present size of your group."

Dr. Sigerist appeared on a Town Hall radio program with Dr. C. E. A. Winslow and Dr. Terry Townsend last spring.

Pierce Hall Players Win Trophy

Several Greenbelt Players and their guests went to the Arts Club in Washington last week to witness the presentation of WJSV's gold trophy cup to the Pierce Hall Players, whose dramatic production "Cyclorama" won the recent radio competition between 18 local theater groups. Howard Wentworth, who directed "Cyclorama", is the son of Mrs. Harriet Wentworth of Greenbelt. He also directs the "Crossroads" Theater.

Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony, gave the speech of welcome, and expressed the hope that many of the assembled players would join the Arts Club because he said it was becoming "too senile". Max Wiley, Columbia's script director, went over the points which make up a good radio story.

Greenbelt Players attending the session were Joe Maynard, Marcia Kinsley, Nat Schein, Helen Johnston, and Kellogg Peckham.

SEED LABELS WILL NO LONGER MISLEAD

Under a new seed labeling law recently put into effect, grass and other agricultural seeds, such as cotton, oats, wheat and alfalfa, must be guaranteed to perform just as they are labeled. The law applies only to imported seeds and those going over state lines.

By next August, all vegetable seeds will have to meet a legal standard of performance, which is a percentage guaranteed to germinate, or else be labeled in big, easy to read type, "Below standard". Backyard gardeners, as well as the biggest ranchers, stand to gain by these measures.

FIREMEN KEEP TRUCK IN TRIM SHAPE

When you see the fire engine going around the block, it doesn't mean the men are playing with the bell, but that they are testing the valves, and so forth, for perfect performance. Keeping its fire trucks in perfect trim is one of the most important duties of an efficient fire department.

FISHING PASSES NOW AVAILABLE

Fishing passes have been available at the Town Treasurer's Office since last Saturday during the regular hours. Necessary qualifications: an Izaak Walton complex and a State fishing license.

Three new trash cans have been distributed in the center, and the Office asks everybody's cooperation in keeping the sidewalks clear of unsightly litter.

Robert Caffo of Olean, New York was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams, 3-D Eastway.

Attend the Citizens Association dance in the Auditorium tonight.

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SPORTS



JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
John Ahaesy, Assistant.

John Murray, Reporter.

WITH THE REPS

By John Murray

With a 21 run offensive the Reps won its Saturday matinee against the Mail Clerks team of the Post Office in an out-of-the-league game. Bob Marack slugged for the home team and his seven hit, four run performance was one of the finest efforts yet presented at the new ball yard.

In the night cap on Saturday the Reps did not do so good. As a matter of fact, in the words of Goldfaden himself, "They stunk!" Standard Linen, with Bump Simonds on the mound, composed a strong enough combination to shellack the hometowners by a lopsided 7-2 count. Barker pitched good ball but a streak of badly fielded bunts kept him in trouble all the way. His list of eight strikeouts nearly matched Simonds who had nine and each pitcher allowed a meagre allotment of hits, three for Barker and five for Simonds.

McDonald hit the opening blow of the game, a double, and later singled. Ernie Sanchez duplicated his feat in the fourth and Bob Temple hit once in his three tries while George Bauer singled in the seventh for the last scoring effort of the Reps.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	POS	AB	R	H	S. LINEN	POS	AB	R	H
Sanchez	2b	3	0	1	Green, D	4	2	1	
Beale	1b	3	0	0	Singer	4	1	1	
Taylor	SS	3	0	0	Zimmerman	4	1	0	
Goldfaden	3b	3	0	0	Singer, J.	4	2	0	
Barker	P	3	0	0	Connally	3	0	0	
Bauer	RF	3	0	1	Miller	3	0	0	
McDonald	LF	3	1	2	Rubom	3	0	1	
Temple	CF	3	1	1	Weber	3	1	0	
Petersen	SF	2	0	0	Zimmerman	3	0	1	
Chapman	C	2	0	0	Simonds	3	0	0	
TOTALS		28	2	5	TOTALS		34	7	3

2B Hits: McDonald, Sanchez, J. Singer.

Next Saturday the Reps go on the road to play Dixie Tavern at their home diamond, the Raymond Playground in Washington. With game scheduled at 5:00 P.M. the lads will have to dash back to the home lot for a game with Bud Howell and his Elite Laundry ten at 9:00 P.M. Howell hurled a no-hitter last week in his league and the advance publicity has him as a fireballer in a class with Simonds and Smith.

The Greenbelt Tennis team was unveiled for the first time last Sunday when it took up the cudgels against Westover, considered the strongest team in the new Interurban League. Using six of their ten players, this newest representative team of the town carved out a 5-1 victory, winning three singles matches and two doubles sessions. Ben Goldfaden was the lone Greenbelter to have a great deal of trouble with the opposition. His match with Groff went to a hard fought three sets with Ben finally rousing him out, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

SINGLES

Blanchard (G) defeated Edwards (W), 6-1, 6-3.
Goldfaden (G) defeated Groff (W), 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.
Sternberg (W) defeated Skinner (G) 6-0, 6-4.
Murray (G) defeated Andary (W); 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Schoeb and Plackett (G) defeated Edwards and Clark (W) 6-3, 6-0.
Blanchard and Murray (G) defeated Sternberg and Andary (W) 6-4, 6-2.

The tennis teams will play the Interior Department "B" teams Sunday, July 7 at 11:00 A.M. in the second match of the Interurban League.

The Cleveland Indians, of the American League, were not shut-but this season until the second game of a double-header on June 23, when Herbert Hash, Boston Red-Sox rookie turned the trick.

Athletic Club Ahaesy Comments

Monday night, June 24 found the Jokers nosing out the Clubs by the score of 8 to 7 in one of those nip and tuck battles. In the first game of the evening the Dodgers continued their winning streak by defeating the Giants 13 to 5.

Tuesday, June 25, the Deuces vanquished the Esquires 14 to 2 while in the other game the Braves met the Pirates and defeated them 18 to 6.

Wednesday evening the Badgers continued to set down the opposition, this time their victims being the Aces, and the score; Badgers 15, Aces 3. Due to the fact that the monthly meeting of the Athletic Club was slated for 8 P.M., no second game was played.

Thursday, June 27, the Braves continued their winning ways with a decisive victory over the Giants 15 to 6. In the second game the Jokers walloped the Esquires 15 to 4. Taylor, pitcher for the Jokers, had a no-hit game going into the last inning, but the Esquires knocked Phil's chances for a loop with four hits in that fatal seventh. Tough luck Phil.

Friday, June 28, the Dodgers moved into the National League lead with a 17 to 9 victory over the Cubs. In the second game which had the fans on the edge of their seats, the Deuces defeated the Badgers 7 to 5. This game was featured by the hitting of Thompson of the deuces, who gathered in 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate. Two of these hits were homeruns. This loss by the Badgers makes it necessary for the Jokers and the Badgers to stage a play-off game for the first half championship. This game has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday night July 20 at 8 o'clock. More about this game later.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Bob Thompson's hitting. Two home runs in one game. One of these homers was the longest hit ball at the old ball field. (Goldfaden was heard to gasp OH, I'd better get into condition).....

Lewis, of the Deuces, was hitting .375 till he shaved off his mustache. He hasn't hit since.....

Phil Taylor's tough luck in not getting that no-hitter the other night.....

Goldfaden's knack of digging up good players. He dug up a couple this week who look as though they should be playing with professionals rather than with us amateurs.....

Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5, 1940, no games scheduled. The second half starts Monday, July 8.

Monday, July 8	- Badgers vs Jokers (A) 6 P.M.
"	- Pirates vs Dodgers (N) 8 P.M.
Tuesday, July 9	- Cubs vs Braves (N) 6 P.M.
"	- Deuces vs Esquires (A) 8 P.M.
Wednesday, July 10	- Aces vs Clubs (A) 6 P.M.
"	- Pirates vs Braves (N) 8 P.M.
Thursday, July 11	- Giants vs Dodgers (N) 6 P.M.
"	- Jokers vs Deuces (A) 8 P.M.

The monthly business meeting of the Athletic Club was held Wednesday, June 26, at the new clubhouse.

President Neblett accepted with regret the resignation of Vice-President Reed Maughan. The club gave Reed a rising vote of thanks for services rendered. It was voted that election for vice-president be held at this meeting. Les Sanders, George Bauer and Bill Klepser were nominated. After the tabulation of the ballots, Bill Neblett announced that George Bauer had been elected.

President Neblett requested all club members to save old newspapers in order that they might be used for insulating the walls of the clubhouse.

Shamrocks Lose Saturday Win Sunday 8 to 2

The Greenbelt Shamrocks dropped their third game last Saturday afternoon, when the Capital Cafe nine from Washington nosed them out by a 2 to 1 score in a closely fought contest. Boggs lost a tough game, allowing only two hits, but his support on the bases failed him and he was charged with his second defeat. Alexander, pitcher for Capital Cafe, allowed only five hits, but kept them well scattered. Thompson connected for the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

On Sunday, the Shamrocks struck with all their fury, unleashed their long range guns, and pounded out 12 hits, half of them for extra bases. Three doubles, two triples, and a home run were the locals extra base hits, the latter made by Andrus, who planted one in left-center in the eighth inning.

Although touched for eight hits, Holochwest kept them scattered, and struck out four. Boggs came through in the fourth, and smashed a hit through the box into center field with the bases full to score the Shamrock's first two runs. Uhrinak paced the locals attack with three for four, while Boggs got two out of four, as every man in the starting lineup hit safely at least once.

BROOKLAND	POS.	AB	H	R	GREENBELT	POS.	AB	H	R
Carr	LF	5	0	0	Bozek	2B	5	1	1
J. Bausch	CF	5	2	1	Thompson	1B	2	1	0
Hoagland	RF	5	2	0	Jenkins	1B	0	0	0
Newby	1B	4	1	0	McDonald	LF	3	1	1
Newsome	3B	2	1	1	Uhrinak	SS	4	3	1
R. Bausch	2B	4	1	0	Therrill	3B	3	1	1
Boswell	SS	4	1	0	Boggs	CF	4	2	1
Krug	C	2	0	0	Andrus	RF	4	1	1
Lyon	P	3	0	0	Todd	C	3	1	1
TOTALS		34	8	2	Holochwest	P	2	1	0
					x-Gallagher		0	0	1
					TOTALS		30	12	8

x-ran for Thompson in 7th.

Errors-Boswell, 2; Uhrinak
Two base hits-McDonald, Uhrinak, Bozek.
Three base hits-Therrill, Holochwest.
Home Runs-Andrus.
Sacrifices-Holochwest, 2; Thompson, Krug.
Base on Balls-Lyons, 4; Holochwest, 4.
Struck out, Lyons, 6; Holochwest 4.
UMPIRES: Allen, Henry.

Thursday, July 4 at 3:00 o'clock the Shamrocks play host to St. Francis Xavier. In their last meeting, St. Francis was shut out by the locals 3 to 0. This annoyed the friars no end and nothing would satisfy them except a return game. In this second contest, they intend using their star pitcher, Tommy Boggs (no relation to our Ernie). This should be a ripper.

On Sunday, the Shamrocks journey to Gravelly Point to do battle with the Construction outfit at 3 in another return match. How's about some of you Greenbelt rooters making up a party and accompanying the boys?

Boys Softball League Under Way

The first half of the Boys' Softball League got under way last Wednesday afternoon, June 26, with the A Block team facing the C Block aggregation. The final score was 14 to 10 in favor of Block A. Bob Egli was the outstanding player in this contest, while Westfall and Barnes were best for the losing team. On Friday, June 28, B Block met the D Block team and were shut out 7 to 0.

The Boys' League will play their games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while Tuesday and Thursday are reserved for the Women's Softball League.

The schedule for this week and next is as follows:

Monday, July 1	- E vs B	- 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 3	- A vs D	- 1:30 P.M.
Friday, July 5	- E vs C	- 1:30 P.M.
Monday, July 8	- B vs A	- 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 10	- D vs C	- 1:30 P.M.
Friday, July 12	- E vs A	- 1:30 P.M.

Sunday School Softball League

If the town baseball team doesn't stop those close and thrilling Saturday afternoon games, the Sunday School League is apt to fold up. Saturday, the Men's Class of the Community Church was barely able to lure enough men away from the diamond to put a team on the field against the Jewish Community squad. After a shaky first inning, when the Jewish Community scored two runs, the Men's Class (Jitterbugs) went on to whittle out a classy 4-2 decision. After the first inning, that Jitterbug infield was nothing to sneeze at. Parson Bob has shed his umpiring equipment and is now cavorting creditably at first base. Helfund turned in a good game for the losers.

In Sunday's fiasco the L.D.S. boys gnawed away at Shaffer's slants until a six run splurge in the seventh inning brought them out on top by a 11-10 score. Brother Reamy had his Reds primed up, but the L.D.S. boys wouldn't say "quits". Alder starred for the winners.

Pending a decision on the number of postponed games, the League standings will be published no later than next week. Watch the Cooperator for the schedule.

Schedule for Weekend of July 6.

Saturday, July 6	- Blues vs. J.C.C.	2:30 PM
"	6 - L.D.S. vs. Stragglers	4:15 PM
Sunday, July 7	- Caseys vs. Reds	2:00 PM
"	7 - Jitterbugs vs. Holy Name	4:00 PM

STATISTICIAN WANTED: Anyone willing to keep the records of the softball league, kindly contact Bill Neblett, 1-C Southway.

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Reps in Mid-Atlantic Tournament At Ballston

The Reps are definitely signed to participate in the forthcoming Middle Atlantic Softball Tournament being staged at the Ballston Stadium among twelve of the best teams in this area. The affair will take about a week to run with the opening session scheduled for July 8. Among those listed as entries are I.B.M. and Heurich Brewers from Washington, Greenbelt, Cameo Furniture and Dixie Tavern from the District area; Overnight Transportation, Trenton Democrats and Bethlehem Steel from Baltimore; Wonder Bread and Jacobs and Levy from Richmond; and the Social Club of Perth Amboy from New Jersey. Heurich Brewers are defending champions and will be seeded first with I.B.M. rating second.

Two trophies will be awarded, to the winner and the runner-up, and the winner will be a favorite to take the world title later in Chicago. The trophy for the champions, said to be the largest presented in softball today, is a 35 inch high sungold trophy. The second place team will receive a 21 inch high trophy.

WOMENS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The women's softball players, forty strong, who have been practicing for the past few weeks, were divided into four teams and are captained by Mrs. Alfred Sansone, Mrs. Lester Olson, Mrs. Robert Dove, and Miss Patty Day. The first half of their schedule was drawn up and the league started last Thursday, June 27, with the Sansones defeating the Olsons by the close score of 4 to 3. In the second game, the Doves had an easy time, trouncing the high school girls by a 9 to 1 score.

On Mrs. Sansone's team, there are Mesdames Hollo-man, Curtiss, Kramer, DePietro, Boggs, Abrahams, Steinman, Pittman and Goldstein. Mrs. Olson's team lists Mesdames Talbott, Lovelace, Graziano, Lastner, Livingston, Goldfaden, Brown, Barnett and Cosby.

Mesdames Kyle, Platner, Neblett, Taylor, McAchren, Messner, Martone, Walker, Petersen and Macchio are captained by Mrs. Dove, while the high school team is made up of the Misses Day, Benson, Good, Warner, Doris Henry, Asher, Reno, Ruth Henry, Raum, Simcoe, Edwards, Donoghue and Zoellner.

SCHEDULE FOR THE FIRST HALF

Thursday, June 27	- Sansones vs Olsons	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Doves vs High School	2:15 P.M.
Tuesday, July 2	- Sansones vs Doves	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Olsons vs High School	2:15 P.M.
Tuesday, July 9	- Sansones vs High School	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Olsons vs Doves	2:15 P.M.
Thursday, July 11	- Olsons vs High School	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Sansones vs Doves	2:15 P.M.
Tuesday, July 16	- Olsons vs Sansones	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Doves vs High School	2:15 P.M.
Thursday, July 18	- Olsons vs Doves	1:15 P.M.
" "	- Sansones vs High School	2:15 P.M.

Rudy York, first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, has made eight home runs this year, and all of them have been made off right-hand pitchers.

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GREENBELT ATHLETIC CLUB SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS JUNE 28, 1940

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Badgers	7	2	.778	Dodgers	7	3	.700
Jokers	7	2	.778	Braves	6	3	.667
Clubs	5	4	.555	Cubs	5	3	.625
Deuces	5	5	.500	Pirates	3	6	.333
Aces	2	7	.222	Giants	2	8	.200
Esquires	2	8	.200				

DOCTORS TO GIVE FREE CARE TO REFUGEES

The Board of Directors of the Health Association and the doctors adopted a resolution at their last meeting providing free medical care during their visit for the 15-odd refugee children who are scheduled to arrive in town the latter part of July or the first of August.

NON-SLIP TREATMENT GIVEN SHOWER ROOM FLOORS

The floors of the pool shower rooms have been re-finished with pumice-treated paint to lessen the chances of slipping.

"They put sand in the new paint", remarked one child with awe, "And now you don't slip any more."

WIFE SAVER

To prevent curtains shrinking, measure both di-sions before laundering and dry on a stretcher extended to the correct size, or spread on a clean sheet, stretch and pin to previous measurement and dry in sunshine.

FOUR SLEEP OUT

After repulsing the ravages of several hypothetical lions, the raids of dozens of illusory cannibals, and the attacks of swarms of figment Indians—four young Greenbelt adventurers, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Mickey Lee, Billy and Donny Schoeb, recently accomplished the difficult feat of camping overnight in the wilderness of their back-yard nearly 72 inches from civilization.

P. S. Four sleepy eyed adventurers returned to civilization in time for breakfast.

Brow-beat the Beetles!

FREE BOOKLET ON BUG BANISHING

A free bulletin just issued by the Consumer's Co-operative Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture briefly points out methods of destroying nine common household pests. In addition to telling how to get rid of insects, "Banish the Bugs" gives hints on how to prevent an infestation and how to track to their nests flies, ants, mosquitos, carpet beetles, bed bugs, cockroaches, fleas, silverfish, and house centipedes.

Free copies of "Banish the Bugs", may be obtained by writing to the Consumer's Counsel Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Boot the Beetles!

Last week three dogs and two cats were taken in for "vagrancy".



FOOD STORE

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"They're delicious ... and different"
As wholesome as
Fresh bread and butter!!



- FOR BREAKFAST
- A LA MODE FOR DESSERT
- WITH FRUIT FOR BREAKFAST
- FOR YOUR PICNIC



NOW - ONLY 15c DOZEN!!
FRESH - HOME MADE - EVERY DAY